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## Bobby Wallace Is Great Shortstop

Veteran Manager of the St.  
Louis Browns Declared  
Best in Any League

New York, N. Y., Sept. 9.—A few weeks ago a baseball fan in Philadelphia wrote and asked me who I thought was the most finished infielder—second or third baseman or shortstop—in the American league. This fan and his friend had wagered, one selecting Collins, of the Athletics, while the other picked Lord, of the White Sox. It is pretty hard to find a man who has anything on either of these two.

But, in the last trip of the New York Yankees through the west, I often thought of my Philadelphia baseball brothers and took special interest in watching the infielders of the Tigers, Naps, White Sox, Browns and Yankees. I came to the conclusion that Bobby Wallace, manager-captain-shortstop of the Browns, is without any doubt the best defensive infielder in the American circuit.

Here is a veteran, nearly 37 years old, who has done duty in fast company for 15 years, but here is why he is still one of the greatest players that ever wore a glove.

He is a student; he studies every batter and is always playing in the right spot. For one man you may find him playing over near second, while for another he is almost in back of the third baseman. For some he plays deep, for others he is way in on the grass.

He is the best man in the league at getting a throw from the catcher and in getting it on the runner. It is almost impossible for a would be pilferer to boot a slide around him, as he rides with his man.

He is the surest man on grounders, but either direct at him or to either side, although he is better going after flies to his left than to his right. He digs deep into the dirt and he is almost impossible for a would be pilferer to boot a slide around him, as he rides with his man.

Line Drives His Specialty. Although he is only five feet eight and one-half inches tall, he can go up in the air the proverbial mile and freeze to the pitcher. He simply cuts up Texas league clouts to short, left or center and on half deep flouts he can tear around back of third in ten second time.

And what an arm this veteran possesses. He can peg 'em across from a deep field to first on a dead line, and it matters little what position he is in when he makes his throw. He is lightning fast in getting the ball away from him.

Hal Wallace, the Yankees' manager and great first baseman, says Wallace is the best infield thrower in the league. A few weeks ago a game was played in Cleveland for the widow of the late Addie Joss. An all-star team played the Cleveland team. The All-Star infield was made up as follows: Chase, first base; Collins, second base; Wallace, shortstop; Baker third base.

An infield with some arms! I asked Chase which one was the best thrower. In a flash he said Wallace. "He is not only the hardest peger but by far the most accurate. And he throws a 'light' ball besides. It is a pleasure to catch his throws."

Why He Failed. Wallace had made good as manager of the Browns, he would be the most talked of man in baseball this year. But he failed simply because he wasn't given the material to do it with. No other man could have done any better with the St. Louis club. They are without any doubt the poorest aggregation of ball tossers that ever held a berth in the American league. They couldn't win an Eastern league or American association pennant. Wallace shouldn't make a successful manager. He is well acquainted with baseball.

(By W. S. Farnsworth)  
Bobby Wallace, great little shortstop-manager of the St. Louis Browns, a portrait and two action pictures showing him in sensational plays. The upper one shows Wallace sliding home on catcher Ira Thomas, of the Athletics. It has been said that Wallace lacks aggressiveness. Exact fact is that he performs laurelly except when there is something immediately to be gained by strenuousness—and then he is there with a rush, as is shown in this fearless slide that won one of the few victories chalked up by the Browns this year.

The lower picture illustrates his catlike swiftness in slapping the ball onto the runner. Ty Cobb is the man sliding, on an attempted steal of second. It is an unusual spectacle to see Cobb slide headfirst. He usually goes in with his flying spikes in front of him, to intimidate the baseman. He doesn't do that against St. Louis, though. He realizes that Wallace is one man he cannot frighten, and also that the lightning-speed midget has the best of him when he comes foot first, as he can't watch him as well as with his face aimed forward.

no one knows it better—and he is an excellent judge of a player. Give him the proper material and I am sure he would put St. Louis back on the American league map.

But just the same, I believe this will be last year as manager of the Browns. On my last visit in the torrid Mound City, I was given some inside information which was to the effect that Clark Griffith, ex-leader of the New York Americans and now manager of the Cincinnati National league club, has already accepted terms from Col. Bob Hedger, to occupy the managerial berth in St. Louis next season.

It has been known for some time that this would be Griffith's last year in Cincinnati, as things broke badly for him there. As for Wallace, the only quality he is lacking in to be a great manager is aggressiveness. He doesn't get out and fight enough.

In Pittsburgh Product. Bobby, or rather Roderick J. Wallace—for that is his Christian name—was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., on November 4, 1874. He started playing baseball in Clarion in 1892 and the following year was with Franklin. In the fall of 1894 he was sold to Cleveland, joining that club in the fall of 1895. He played third base. He remained there throughout the seasons of 1895, 1896, 1897 and 1898, when he went to St. Louis. The Robisons owned both the Cleveland and St. Louis clubs at the time and made wholesale transfers.

Bobby was with the Cardinals in 1899, 1900 and 1901, jumping to the St. Louis American league club in 1902, with which he has played ever since.

Wallace is a crack billiard player and devotes most of his spare time, especially during the winter months with the ivories. He is a quiet chap, but a poor mixer, although well liked by all who really know him. He was married last spring to a St. Louis belle.

OHIO TEAM LEADS. Seagriff, N. Y., Sept. 8.—At the conclusion of the tripping at 600 yards, the end of the second of the three stages of the Dryden trophy match, the feature of the Seagriff shooting tournament, the Ohio team led by a comfortable margin with a total of 731 out of a possible 800. Other teams scored as follows: New York, 728; District of Columbia, 723; United States Infantry, 721; United States cavalry, 719.

IOWA FLOAT HAS BEEN VOLUNTEERED (Continued from previous page.)

automobile float. By assigning the native sons of the various states to the task of preparing an exhibit of their respective states, the state feature would be one of the most interesting of the parade. John Harm, of the El Paso Herald mechanical department, has already volunteered to arrange a float for Iowa, his native state, with himself representing the most famous product of that state—Frank Gotch, the champion wrestler. John and Frank played ball together as boys.

NEW LAW IS NOT  
BAR TO RING  
BETTINGNaughton Points Out Ways  
to Get Around the  
Frawley Law

(By W. W. Naughton)  
San Francisco, Cal. Sept. 8.—The recently appointed boxing commissioners of New York have decided not to allow decisions rendered in connection with the glove contest held under the Frawley law. As far as can be learned, this determination on the part of the men in authority meets with the approval of the majority of the sporting men.

Some of the sporting writers appear to think that "no decisions" means no betting, but it is hard to see how they figure it out. That betting cannot be indulged in to the extent as would be the case if decisions were allowed, is plain to be seen, but that wagering will be squelched entirely, does not appear to be so.

It is deeply rooted in the human race, and it will be easy enough to find some method of backing one boxer against another, even if no verdict is rendered from the ring side. For instance, men to whom boxing without decisions is as rapid and uninteresting as horse racing without bookmakers or pool boxes, will surely contrive to back their opinions, even though it taxes their ingenuity to do so.

One Way Out of It. One way of getting around the difficulty will be to induce some sporting men of good standing and sound judgment to act as an unofficial referee. He can sit unconcerned, apparently, among the throng of spectators. He will not have to wear a tuxedo or split the combatants out of the clinch, but when it is all over he can give a decision that will cause thousands of dollars to change hands.

And that is only one way. There is never a law or rule yet that some smart individual could not devise some way of circumventing. Nay, brothers of the sporting press, betting on glove contests has not been stopped by any means.

Wonder how existing champions will view this system of "no decisions." At first glance it looks as though it should suit them, for where no verdicts are handed down it is hard to see how titles can change hands. But while the new order may hamper affairs, seeing that all bouts held under the

OFFICIAL BATTING AVERAGES  
IN THE CITY LEAGUE

THE batting averages of the City league, which "Artie" Woods has just compiled, shows some big, round and juicy scores for the local hitters. The White Sox lead in the batting with five men over .300. The Soldiers have six men in the over .300 class, but with an average of .300; Stewart, .400, and O'Connor, .333, have only played in two, three and three games respectively. The leaders are Nagle, of the Millers, with .337 in 28 games; Ross, of the Sox, with .330 in 28 games, and Trimble (Sox) with .330 in 28 games. The leading base stealer is Kiefer, who smooched 23 sacks. Ross leads in sacrifice hitting, with 8. Trimble got the most runs, tallying 20. The leading sluggers are: Nagle, 18, 21, 23, 6, 39, 4; H. R. O.; total bases 45; and Ross, 13, 22, 23, 5, 35, 3; H. R. 1, and total bases 45. Following are the team batting: White Sox, A. B., .866; R., .234; percent, .201. Globe Mills, A. B., .872; R., .116; H., .191; percent, .227. Fort Bliss, A. B., .865; R., .120; H., .183; percent, .312. Internationals, A. B., .840; R., .90; H., .161; percent, .180.

| The list follows:        |    |      |    |    |     |     |      |  |  |
|--------------------------|----|------|----|----|-----|-----|------|--|--|
| Player and Team          | G. | A.B. | R. | H. | SB. | SH. | Pct. |  |  |
| Seib, Fort Bliss         | 2  | 6    | 2  | 1  | 1   | 0   | .500 |  |  |
| Pedregon, Internationals | 2  | 15   | 6  | 2  | 0   | 0   | .400 |  |  |
| Stewart, Fort Bliss      | 2  | 5    | 0  | 2  | 0   | 0   | .400 |  |  |
| Lundy, Fort Bliss        | 6  | 20   | 2  | 7  | 2   | 0   | .350 |  |  |
| Hoffner, White Sox       | 9  | 35   | 4  | 12 | 4   | 3   | .343 |  |  |
| Trimble, White Sox       | 10 | 38   | 3  | 13 | 1   | 1   | .337 |  |  |
| O'Connor, Fort Bliss     | 3  | 9    | 2  | 3  | 3   | 0   | .333 |  |  |
| Cardenas, Internationals | 2  | 9    | 1  | 3  | 0   | 0   | .333 |  |  |
| Ross, White Sox          | 28 | 94   | 17 | 31 | 12  | 8   | .330 |  |  |
| Globe Mills              | 29 | 109  | 19 | 32 | 14  | 4   | .319 |  |  |
| Simpson, White Sox       | 22 | 72   | 16 | 24 | 8   | 0   | .325 |  |  |
| Perkins, White Sox       | 8  | 26   | 4  | 8  | 2   | 0   | .308 |  |  |
| Thompson, White Sox      | 12 | 32   | 2  | 10 | 1   | 0   | .313 |  |  |
| Donaldson, Fort Bliss    | 5  | 16   | 1  | 5  | 2   | 0   | .312 |  |  |
| Grady, Globe Mills       | 18 | 58   | 7  | 18 | 8   | 2   | .310 |  |  |
| Chenoweth, Globe Mills   | 27 | 101  | 20 | 31 | 17  | 3   | .307 |  |  |
| Mela, Fort Bliss         | 23 | 68   | 13 | 29 | 4   | 0   | .303 |  |  |
| Gowan, White Sox         | 7  | 27   | 5  | 8  | 6   | 0   | .290 |  |  |
| Harbin, White Sox        | 14 | 38   | 2  | 11 | 1   | 0   | .290 |  |  |
| Lojan, Internationals    | 10 | 32   | 2  | 8  | 1   | 0   | .250 |  |  |
| Best, Fort Bliss         | 14 | 46   | 7  | 13 | 4   | 0   | .283 |  |  |
| Fisher, White Sox        | 15 | 50   | 9  | 14 | 1   | 0   | .280 |  |  |
| Granth, Fort Bliss       | 16 | 36   | 2  | 10 | 1   | 0   | .278 |  |  |
| Mathews, Fort Bliss      | 19 | 47   | 5  | 13 | 4   | 0   | .277 |  |  |
| Cornning, Globe Mills    | 24 | 78   | 8  | 21 | 6   | 1   | .269 |  |  |
| Edgington, Fort Bliss    | 25 | 80   | 10 | 21 | 2   | 0   | .267 |  |  |
| Doering, Globe Mills     | 29 | 96   | 15 | 24 | 10  | 2   | .250 |  |  |
| Dawson, Globe Mills      | 14 | 44   | 12 | 11 | 6   | 3   | .250 |  |  |
| Chaparro, Internationals | 10 | 32   | 2  | 8  | 1   | 0   | .250 |  |  |
| Moore, Internationals    | 1  | 4    | 0  | 1  | 0   | 0   | .250 |  |  |
| Smock, Fort Bliss        | 21 | 69   | 14 | 17 | 6   | 1   | .244 |  |  |
| Kiefer, White Sox        | 19 | 62   | 14 | 15 | 22  | 6   | .242 |  |  |
| Johnson, Fort Bliss      | 10 | 32   | 2  | 8  | 1   | 0   | .250 |  |  |
| Pomeroy, Globe Mills     | 11 | 37   | 5  | 13 | 2   | 1   | .238 |  |  |
| Manquera, White Sox      | 20 | 71   | 6  | 16 | 6   | 1   | .225 |  |  |
| Reed, Fort Bliss         | 20 | 71   | 6  | 16 | 6   | 1   | .225 |  |  |
| Aguiar, Internationals   | 21 | 55   | 6  | 12 | 2   | 6   | .218 |  |  |
| Canon, Internationals    | 20 | 60   | 4  | 13 | 2   | 0   | .217 |  |  |
| Lopez, Internationals    | 27 | 94   | 13 | 19 | 12  | 0   | .202 |  |  |
| Edgington, Fort Bliss    | 3  | 10   | 2  | 3  | 4   | 0   | .300 |  |  |
| Jones, Fort Bliss        | 24 | 78   | 12 | 15 | 9   | 0   | .192 |  |  |
| Pogg, White Sox          | 14 | 45   | 4  | 8  | 1   | 3   | .177 |  |  |
| Medina, Internationals   | 21 | 54   | 5  | 9  | 1   | 0   | .167 |  |  |
| Sullivan, Globe Mills    | 6  | 18   | 3  | 3  | 1   | 0   | .167 |  |  |
| Brieh, Globe Mills       | 10 | 470  | 3  | 11 | 8   | 4   | .157 |  |  |
| Johnson, Fort Bliss      | 10 | 32   | 1  | 1  | 1   | 0   | .137 |  |  |
| F. Mesa, Internationals  | 15 | 38   | 9  | 5  | 0   | 1   | .132 |  |  |
| Hoover, Globe Mills      | 29 | 89   | 8  | 11 | 11  | 6   | .124 |  |  |
| Dukes, Fort Bliss        | 5  | 10   | 0  | 1  | 0   | 0   | .100 |  |  |

Frawley law at least will be no decisions—it does not follow that any champion would be able to retain his prestige and his money making abilities if public opinion decides that some other fellow has outboxed him.

It will be interesting to watch how the no-decisions system works out. In the face of it, it looks as though clever boxers will be able to do a lot of sleazebag work and get away with it. A good deal, of course, will depend upon the astuteness of the referee. Even if there are no decisions and consequently no winners, ends to strive for, the men of the ring should not be allowed to play fast and loose with the public.

Papke Is Reflecting. Billy Papke is no doubt chewing the cud of reflection. It has dawned on him by this time that he is in the in-luck of every critic in the land. The chances are that when he fights he will try as he never tried before.

Papke has been called the champion in-and-out, and there is no getting away from the fact that his record is a mixture of good and bad performance. The strange part of it is that

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Denver Sure to Take the  
Western League Pennant

Dope About Sport From All Parts.

THE Denver "Grisly Bears" will sure prove up their claim on the Western league pennant, according to Henry Olmstead, who held down third on the El Paso team last year and nailed the same job with the Bruins this season. His correspondence with "Pip" Carson, and according to the latest his dope looks correct. The Bears sold two speed merchants to the Boston Americans this year. O'Brien and Hagerman, and Olmstead has Hagerman picked for another O'Toole.

Friday's game put the Glants just two games ahead of the Cubs, each nine having 46 losses and the Glants with 77 wins against Chicago.

It looks like the managers of the National league will salt down more kate at the end of this season than for any previous season. During the greater part of the season at least four, and sometimes five teams have been within squinting distance of the banner, and the result has been packed attendance right along. Even the managers of the teams below zero won't have to shovel snow this winter.

The Tigers have had the worst luck this year of any of the teams in the game of having players laid up. Ty Cobb has played in more than one game when he should not even have been within squinting distance of the banner, and the result has been packed attendance right along. Even the managers of the teams below zero won't have to shovel snow this winter.

Marquard's win on Friday makes him 27 games won and only four lost. His twirling on fish day made his 20th straight win. His average is .871, the highest in the Nationals.

The flash comes from Chicago, that M. le due de Queensbury—son of his father—challenges any cub reporter game when he should not even have been within squinting distance of the banner, and the result has been packed attendance right along. Even the managers of the teams below zero won't have to shovel snow this winter.

A. H. Clancey, who was the premier third sacker of the El Paso team in 1909, is in the city visiting his many friends. Clancey has been playing third on the pennant winning Austin team, and just dropped in to say howdy and then go on to Santa Fe, where his father is attorney general of New Mexico.

The New York Polo ground stands are just about finished, but still there's not enough room for the fans. At the game on Saturday it was claimed that there was a larger attendance than at the opening. This is doubtful, but after coming up in the subway a man can easily sit comfortably on an over-crowded car and that may have accounted for the record attendance dope.

Looking ahead to the time when man must discard the straw kelleys, the 1911 football rules are out. The code this year is about the same as the 1910 code, with the exception of translating into English the forward pass. Only three weeks more and coal posts will be put up over the home plate at Washington park.

STONEMAN WINS FEATURE. Anaconda, Mont., Sept. 9.—The largest crowd of the meeting here, which closes tomorrow, saw one favorite win today. Stoneman won the feature race at a mile and a furlong, setting his own pace and holding the lead all the way. Miami, the favorite, failed by half a length to catch the fast-tiring winner.

TENNIS. Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 9.—Princeton won the doubles championship in the intercollegiate lawn tennis tournament at the Moyon Cricket club by defeating Harvard in both matches in the semi-final round. The singles championship rests between Harvard and Yale, and will be decided by today's final match.

The Princeton victory insures the championship trophy remaining in competition another year. Seven points were necessary for permanent possession of the cup won in singles and a win in doubles counting one point each.

Denver and Miss Sutton Win. Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Charles Benton and Miss Sutton won in the finals of the western New York tennis tournament. Benton, who is Michigan state champion, defeated Fred Harris, the Dartmouth champion, 3-7, 3-6, 6-3, 1-6 and 6-2.

Miss Sutton captured both sets from her sister, Florence, by the same score, 6-2.

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